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The BG News April 24, 1996

Bowling Green State University

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Inside the News

- Campus** • Display will 'Air society's dirty laundry' 3
- State** • Two teens sentenced for drive by assault 4
- Sports** • Albert Belle's in trouble again 6

THE BG NEWS

Opinion

Tom Brokaw begins his
30th year at NBC



Page 2

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 83, Issue 123

The News' Briefs

AL Scores

Cleveland	9
Orioles	8
Minnesota	8
Boston	6

Chicago	6
Texas	5

Oakland	9
Milwaukee	6

Kansas City	5
New York	2

NL Scores

Philadelphia	6
Pittsburgh	2

Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	2

Florida	7
San Diego	2

Colorado	4
Chicago	3

Houston	8
San Francisco	4

Play prepared as part of Latino Issues Conference

A group of University students are preparing a theatrical piece as part of the University's upcoming annual Latino Issues Conference.

The drama, "Ay, que quisito pa' mis orejas!" (Ah, what pleasure to my ears) is a collage of poems and songs.

The play will be mainly in Spanish, however some poems will be spoken in English.

The play will take place tonight at 9, April 25 at 9 p.m. and April 26 at 8 p.m.

Theatre Department announces auditions

The University Theatre Department has announced open auditions for the fall productions "Born Yesterday" and "The Illusion."

Auditions for "Born Yesterday" will take place April 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. in 400 University Hall.

Auditions for "The Illusion" will take place April 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. in 402 University Hall.

Quote of the day

"There are not many with orange hair."

Patrolman Doug Hartman upon being asked if there were more people with brown or orange hair in Bowling Green at Eric Pearson trial.

First witness called to stand in trial

Joe Boyle
The BG News

A Bowling Green woman yesterday confronted the man prosecutors say viciously raped her in Aug. 1993.

The woman, the first witness called by Wood County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry in his case against Eric B. Pearson, gave her account of the events of the early morning hours of Aug. 27.

Pearson is accused of the rape, felonious sexual penetration and kidnapping of a former University student between Aug. 26 and 27.

The victim claimed she knew someone was following her as she walked down a dark alleyway leading to her Pearl Street home.

After telling her jurors about that evening, she went into detail about her attacker's bizarre behavior after the rape.

"He said 'I can't believe what a horrible person I am, I can't believe I did this to you ... He told me how horrible it was in prison and asked if I knew the things they do to you there,' she said.

The victim described her attacker, whose physical specifications were very close to those of Pearson.

Pearson's attorney, Stanley Needles, questioned the 27-year-old woman on how much she drank the evening before the rape and discrepancies between her testimony to Mayberry yesterday and her statement to police the morning after the as-

sault.

The victim's description of her attacker in 1993 was a white male "in his 30s" with an athletic build. Her testimony today portrayed him as a white male in his "late 30s or early 40s" with a medium build.

After Needles pushed the issue, the victim pointed out the differences were merely semantic.

"Thirties goes up to 39," she said.

Needles said he was aware of that.

When Mayberry questioned her again, he had the victim elaborate on the differences Needles brought up.

"I don't feel there's a discrepancy," Mayberry said.

Jurors were shown a video of

the alleged crime scene, with prosecution witness Patrolman Ken Fortney noting the tree near which the victim was raped.

Fortney's testimony was interrupted three consecutive times by sidebars called by the defense team - a fact that did not go unnoticed by several jurors, who began to sigh and roll their eyes.

Fortney told jurors this case was unlike any other he had encountered in 16 years as a police officer.

Also testifying yesterday were the nurse and doctor who examined the victim when she came to Wood County Hospital following the rape.

Dr. Trung Pham showed the jury the contents of the rape kit, and how and what they are used

for during a victim's treatment.

Assistant Prosecutor Gary Bishop question Pham about the victim's condition when she was admitted to the hospital.

"There was redness on the outside of the vagina ... which could indicate abrupt, forceful contact of some sort, possibly sex," Pham said.

Wendy Gonzales, the registered nurse who treated the victim at the hospital, pointed out a three-inch abrasion in the victim's mid-spine area.

Bowling Green Police Detective Doug Hartman was the first officer on the scene, and told of how he received the rape kit and escorted the victim and her friends back to the police station.



Jay Young/The BG News

Jo Wright (left), supervisor of the School of Psychology at the Lucas County Education Service Center and Ed Fiscus, special education at the School of Psychology, make their way through the light snow just south of the Union Tuesday morning.

'Wolf man' gives speech recalling summer in Arctic

Dawn Keller
The BG News

They spied on me just like I spied on them."

L. David Mech used a slide presentation Tuesday night in the Business Administration Building to show how he lived with wolves during the summer in the high Arctic.

Mech, who spoke to about 200 people, said he lived with a pack of wolves for 10 summers to understand their social interaction.

"I wanted to be able to tell the wolves apart," he said. "I wanted to be able to tell who were the leaders and who were the pups."

He said although wolves are usually afraid of humans, that was not the case with the animals in the Arctic.

"These wolves haven't been persecuted by humans," he said.

Mech said he put his tent up near the wolves' den.

"They allowed me to live right with them, right within a few feet," he said. "It was a better view than I ever hoped to get.

He said the wolves were not "feet," he said. "It was a better view than I ever hoped to get. They spied on me just like I spied on them."

He said the wolves were not afraid of him.

"One pup came up and untied my bootlace," he said.

He said he had to teach the wolves to stay away from his tent.

"A little howling and hollering and they took off," he said.

Mech said you couldn't tell by the way the wolves acted who were the parents.

"All the adult wolves took care of the pups like the mother," he said. "The only difference is the mother is the only one that nurses."

Mech said wolves spend most of their time sleeping.

Colleen Phelan, a sophomore elementary education major, said she learned a lot.

Special Response Team practices for crises

Natalie Miller
The BG News

A Special Response Team was assembled by the Wood County Sheriff's Office last March to handle circumstances such as serving search warrants, barricaded suspects and hostage situations.

The team trains 10 to 12 hours a month practicing maneuvers, entries and shooting with tactical shotguns.

"We are trained for not-the-average call, to give an alternative to the regular patrol," said Rick Luman, coordinator of the team.

Better training and special equipment give this team an advantage over the road officers, according to team members.

Team member Joe Appelhans said he is specially trained in the latest gas technology and instructs other members of the team in using the gas guns.

Flash bangs are devices used for noise diversion, and they shock the senses to allow the team time to take control of the situation.

Training together allows this Special Response Team to anticipate each other's moves and

promote teamwork, Appelhans said. He added that realistic scenarios are enacted to enhance training.

"You will react the way you are trained," he said.

In an intense situation, the team must be requested by a local law enforcement agency and activated by the sheriff.

"We are used as the absolute last resort," Luman said.

The team wears pagers for faster communication in case of emergency and can assemble in

bags are loaded into a 12-gauge gun and shot to stun, and "rubber bullets" are shot to knock over a suspect.

"Our job is to save lives and prevent people from getting hurt. That's why we use non-lethal means," Luman said.

Uniforms are complete with goggles, radio headsets, and a vest to hold ammunition and extra supplies, Luman added.

Team members give different reasons for being involved.

"I joined the team because I

"We are trained for not-the-average call, to give an alternative to the regular patrol."

Rick Luman
coordinator of the team



Choon Jin Lee/The BG News

A member of the Special Response Team practices to be able to protect citizens if necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Heartland spews bias opinions

As you read through the environmental literature you picked up on Earth Day, don't be fooled by the deceptively titled "Earth Day '96," a 36-page anti-environmental "newspaper" being distributed by the right wing/libertarian think tank Heartland Institute.

Identifying itself as a non-profit think tank in last Thursday's letter to The BG News, the Heartland Institute is in fact part of a highly sophisticated network of deeply conservative organizations which receive millions of dollars in annual funding, primarily from large corporations and their foundations, to produce and disseminate anti-labor, anti-environmental, pro-corporate views. For example, according to the Peoria Star Journal (7-11-94), in 1993, the Heartland Institute received \$682,000 from such sources, which then turned around and took tax write-offs for their donations to a "non-profit" organization. That same year, the Institute received a \$50,000 grant from Sarah Scaife Foundation, a funder of arch-conservative causes.

What you have, then, are private corporations evading their public responsibilities by donating money to organizations like Heartland, in order to promote pro-corporate views that are harmful to ordinary citizens and the natural environment.

So, beware of the so-called newspaper "Earth Day '96," with all its calls for "balance" and "common sense" in addressing environmental issues:

Matt Johnson
Ph.D. Candidate
American Cultural Studies

Judge reversed exclusion decision

When New York city police officers arrested a drug courier in the early morning hours in a bad neighborhood last fall, they had no idea their action would eventually gain national attention. During a stake out in an area where drug deals are as common as grass on a golf course, the police saw four men walk up to a car and put two duffel bags in the trunk. The men didn't talk to the driver, and they took off running when they saw the police. The officers pulled over the car and, upon searching it, found 75 pounds of cocaine and four pounds of heroin.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr. ruled the police did not have probable cause to stop the car and search it. When the news of judge's ruling got out, it prompted a maelstrom of protest around the nation. In the face of this onslaught, Baer reversed his decision.

Justice Paul Pfeiffer
Ohio Supreme Court

Reflections of a white columnist

Matt Pierce

student. Solidarity leader Lech Walensa returning to his old mill job in Poland may be extremely column worthy and utterly fascinating, but it does not possess the same immediacy that topics such as AIDS and racism do.

It is unfortunate that most of us, with the possible exception of PolySci majors, are too busy with the daily grind (starring Eric!) to follow world events and politics as closely as we would like to. At the time in our lives when we are the most intellectually active, few of us exercise our intellects on changing the world around us. This college too often seems to exist in a vacuum.

Getting sucked in by the Hoover of day-to-day existence is dangerous, particularly for columnists. It is our responsibility to stay informed and communicate with our readers our perceptions of the issues facing us. But

when there's a paper due and three chapters to read, the socioeconomic implications of Mad Cow Disease do not come readily to mind.

I really don't know how we columnists survive. I have three fatty extracurriculars. Roark directs wonderful theatre. Peiffer runs WFAL. Gaffney ... well, Gaffney must be doing something. Being a columnist means being a self-righteous martyr type.

Something does disturb me about the four martyrs listed in the last paragraph. Take a look at us (except for me, since I have NO PICTURE), and you'll notice that we are all white males. That's fine -- after all, we are the ones who filled out the applications for the job and put the hours in, but do we truly represent? I honestly don't think so.

The other columnists and I attempt to incorporate the voices of the Black, Asian, Latino, gay and various other communities into our columns, but it is impossible for us to accurately relay what someone of a given culture is experiencing at this school and

Getting sucked in by the Hoover of day-to-day existence is dangerous, particularly for columnists.

this nation.

Sometime in the next couple weeks, applications for Fall '96 BG News positions will become available. I strongly encourage anyone with a fresh viewpoint (What else can us Anglo guys have to say?) to apply and to make this newspaper a more accurate reflection of BGSU.

Being a columnist means pointing out problems and talking about them.

Matt Pierce, Wednesday BG News columnist, can be contacted at mattp@bgsu.edu.

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"

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Associate editor

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Opinion editor

Joe Boyle
Weekend Reality editor

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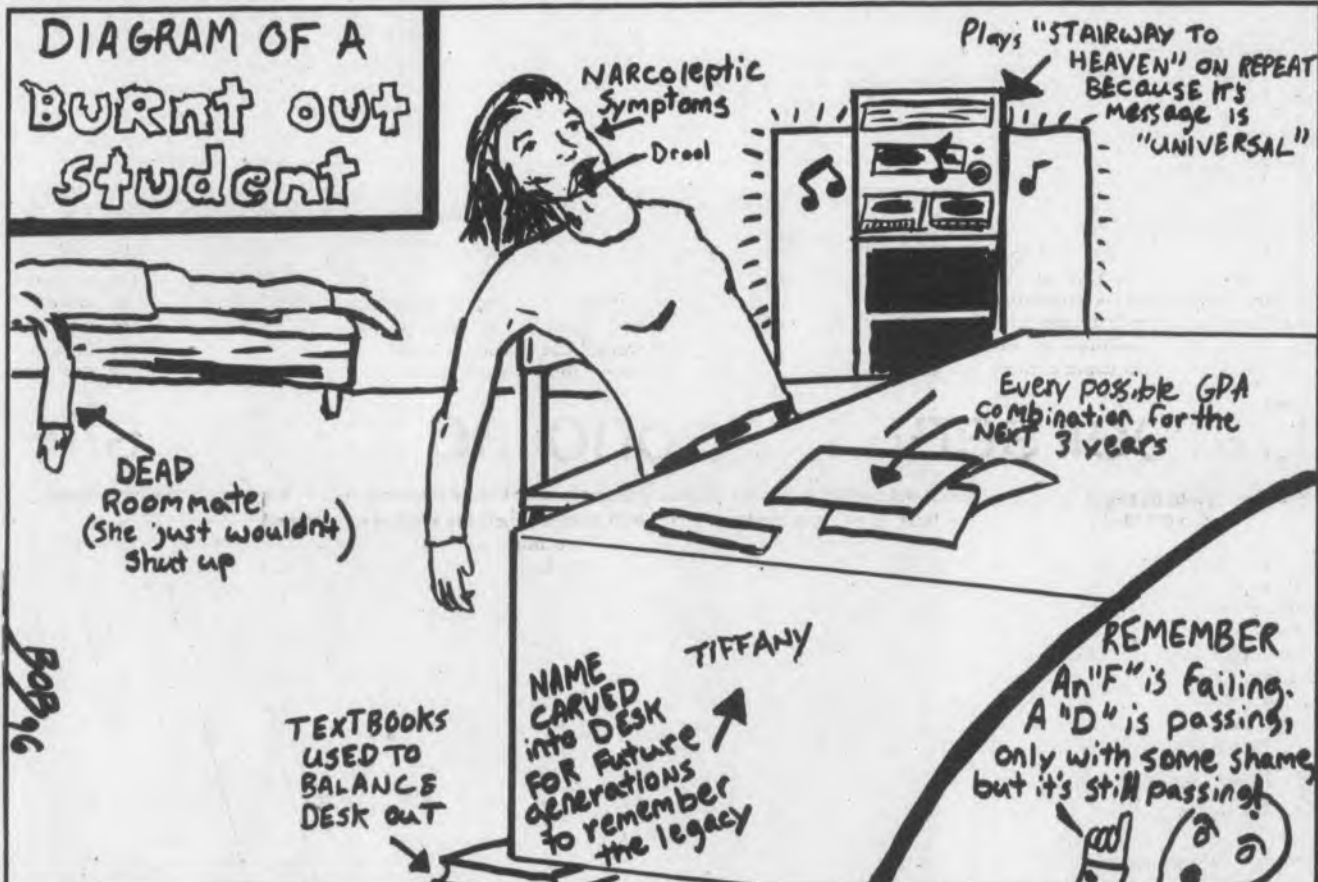
The BG News is an independent student voice founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and Wednesday's in the summer.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

210 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, OH 43403-0726
bgnews@bgsu.edu



Watch out for dough biscuits

I have gone out on a limb this week. I am risking my political future as a mayor somewhere in Wyoming. I have done this so that you, the reader, can be informed. I received the details for this column on e-mail. No name was left by the author of this 100 percent factual article. I do not know whom to give credit to for such brilliant investigative journalism. Will I be sued in twenty years for printing this column?

I thought long and hard. I mulled. I pondered. Finally, I decided that it was more important for you to read this story than for me to be able to tell convict jokes without getting killed. So go ahead, read on. Just take into consideration that sometime in the year 2016, you may be called as a witness in my trial.

An average woman from an average town was visiting her relatives in Arkansas recently. We'll call her "Jill" (the "J" denotes the name has been changed, unless I am playing with your mind and inserted the "J" to trick you into thinking her name is anything but Jill). Like anyone who has visited her relatives, Jill chomped down on all of the free food she could find. One day, there was no more food. So Jill had to go to the store. Poor Jill.

When Jill arrived at the store, she parked next to a car with a woman sitting inside. The woman's eyes were closed, and her hands were behind her head. To an untrained eye, the woman was sleeping. To a trained eye, Jill was conducting a seance with the souls of the dead. Jill had an un-

trained eye, so she ignored the woman and entered the store.

When Jill was leaving the store, she found the woman sitting in exactly the same position, only with her eyes opened. Jill tapped on the window, thinking maybe she could fulfill her sick need to be hero for the day, and asked, "Are you okay?"

The woman answered (this is all true, trust me), "I've been shot in the head, and I am holding my brains in." Does anyone else besides me think Jill really knew this deep down before she entered the store? It was so obvious.

Before we lynch Jill, I must tell you that she remained cool under pressure. She ran into the store, and had the proper personnel call the rescue squad. No, I didn't just lift this story from an episode of "Rescue 911." The rescue squad broke through the locked doors of the car to find the woman's hands covered with ... BRAINS!!! No, wait a minute, that wasn't it. The woman's hands were covered with ... bread dough.

It's just not as exciting, is it? Now for the "end of the Scooby-Doo episode" explanation. The woman in the car had purchased a canister of Pillsbury biscuits. The heat from the car caused the canister to explode. The explosion sounded rather like a gunshot to the woman. When the woman felt bread dough on the back of her head, she thought it was brains and promptly fainted. When she woke up, she attempted to hold her "brains" in. Anyone would have

done the same.

You can now understand my obligation to print this story. Is this just an isolated incident? Maybe, maybe not. What if it isn't? Should we all be afraid of exploding canisters? I think so. What if one of these canisters were to fall into the wrong hands? At this writing, there is NO waiting period on the purchase of biscuits. The streets will never be safe again. "Today in the downtown area, there were three separate incidents of drive by biscuits, and one drive by cross-basting. Reportedly, the perpetrators then taunted their victims by throwing packets of butter at them."

On the plus side, we'd have a new action hero to take film into the twenty first century. Forget Arnold, forget Seagull, I present you with everyone's favorite crime fighter ... the Pillsbury Dough Boy! Of course, he'd have to get a stage name. Maybe Jean Claude Van Dough (no relation to Vincent Van Dough).

I can see the advertising now. "Coming soon to a theater near you, Jean Claude Van Dough in The Toastinator." Thieves will scatter with cries of; "Lookout, it's the Pillsbury Dough Boy, he's loaded!" and "Run for your lives! He didn't refrigerate after opening!" As a promotional tie-in, Pillsbury will come out with new "semi-automatic canisters," because this time, it's really, really personal. So if you only see one movie all year (who are all these people that only see one movie a year, they need to get out more),

I am risking my political future as a mayor somewhere in Wyoming.

make sure it's The Toastinator.

The word on the street is that work has already begun on next year's summer blockbuster, Ramdough. Our new favorite hero will take his sun-baked and oven-baked bod to the jungle, where he'll go one on one with the marshmallow man from Ghostbusters.

In the meantime, be wary. Be careful the next time you do your grocery shopping. Indeed, you may laugh as you pull the last gallon of two percent milk off the shelf. However, you won't be laughing when thugs armed with extra large biscuit canisters jump out at you, reducing you to another helpless victim of a cart-jacking. Jump, give them the milk and maybe they'll let you go quietly.

Tom Mather is the Wednesday columnist for the BGNews. He dedicates this column to his friend Chris, who enjoys a good explosion any time of day, and to the great local band Six Pages, some members of which grew up with Chris and lived to tell about it.



Rideki Kobayashi/The BG News
Rain settles around the University seal. Rain has continued on and off throughout the past few days, and the forecast calls for still more rain in the future.

Campus display will 'air society's dirty laundry'

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

To help increase awareness about violence against women, the Student Housing and Residence Programs Office and The Link are sponsoring the Clothesline Project Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Oval.

Kathleen Rizzo, house director for Kappa Delta sorority, said the Clothesline Project's theme is "Airing Society's Dirty Laundry."

"This is basically a visual display to raise awareness about violence against women," she said.

The display, which will be in the Union Oval both days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., consists of many t-shirts telling the story about

different victims and the abuse they suffered.

"Each of the different t-shirts represents a story, much like the AIDS Quilt panels each tell a story," Rizzo said.

Dennis Rupert, complex coordinator for McDonald Quadrangle, said the display is significant because it is a way to help support those who have been victims of violence.

"One significant purpose of the Clothesline Project is that it is an educational process for the community at large," Rupert said.

Rizzo said she hopes the display will have an impact on those students walking by to make them stop and think.

"I think this will bring it home for a lot of people by actually

seeing the shirts," she said. "This display is in a central location, and those walking by can't really ignore it."

Rupert said he would encourage students to come see the display for many reasons.

"The statistics show that many students will be affected by violence, so students need to be more sensitized to this issue," he said.

Rizzo said the Clothesline Project helps demonstrate that society, as a whole, cannot tolerate violence against women anymore. She said she would encourage students to come see the display to learn more about this type of violence and to support those who have been victims.

"This display has quite an im-

See LAUNDRY, page four.

Faculty members examine alternative grading system

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Attempting to study alternative methods of assessment, faculty members attended seminars last week explaining a new method practiced at the collegiate level.

About 20 University faculty members took part in the one day conference held at Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis. The conference, titled "A Day at Alverno," was a day for educators to learn about the different kind of assessment practiced at Alverno. Rather than using a more

traditional letter grade system, Alverno teaches an ability-based method of assessment. John Clark, the assistant director for graduate student work in English, said he believes the system of assessment at Alverno could be attained at Bowling Green if the faculty and administration worked to achieve it.

"I do really believe that some, if not all, of it would work here," Clark said. "It certainly would take a lot, though."

Students at Alverno must master each of the eight abilities mandated by the college in order to successfully complete their

program of study. These abilities include communication, analysis, problem solving, decision-making, social interaction, global perspectives, effective citizenship and aesthetic responsiveness.

According to Clark, the main concern in integrating this system at the University level is cost involved with technology, personnel and design.

"There is a fairly substantial cost involved as well as hard work," Clark said. "For an institution this size we just need to

take the time. I don't know what the cost of that is."

Dallas Black, Romance Languages instructor, said he agrees parts of Alverno's system should be used here, but is a little more skeptical as to whether it will be used at the University anytime soon.

"People are resistant to change," Black said. "I think it will take a lot."

He said many of the ideas discussed at Alverno can be used in his classroom or in individual departments but would be hard to implement on a larger scale.

"I stole some good ideas that

I'm going to use in my classes," Black said. "It is easier to incorporate and change at my level."

According to Clark, it would be a more difficult procedure to use only parts of the system currently used at Alverno. He said that although there would probably be a fair amount of support throughout his department, it would need to be used by the entire University to have an impact upon the way students learn.

"I think we need to meet in the middle," Clark said. "I doubt that we would be able to accept this at

the department or program level."

The visit to Alverno was the second time a large group of faculty have attended the conference. President Sidney Ribeau and members of the Board of Trustees toured the institution earlier this year.

Alverno holds the seminars twice each year, allowing educators to view the college and see how the system of assessment has worked for them.

"I was really impressed," Clark said. "They had a coherent, well organized plan for assessment."

Career services honored for website

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

The Office of Career Services recently won a national award for its work on the World Wide Web. The website won the Gutenberg Award in a contest sponsored by Jobtrack, a software developer, for the website titled "The Career Planning Process."

The website, which was origi-

nally written by Assistant Director Pam Allen, is a model where students can evaluate their values, goals and the like, according to Allen.

Ellen Nagy, the microcomputer coordinator for Career Services, said the web page outlines the four stages in career planning. Nagy went on to say the website, which is visited by about 250 students weekly, is more

interactive and more exciting, as well as more useful to students.

"As we move the department into new technology ... the best thing for us to do is transfer some of our information onto the Web," Nagy said.

This statement is echoed by Allen, who said more students are accessing information through computers.

Nagy said the award signifies a trend.

"It came as such a surprise because it's such a new field," Nagy said. "It's groundbreaking for us."

Allen said that Nagy is a "webmaster," a career that has developed because of the new technology. According to Allen, the career is growing and is "pretty well-paid."

Chorus gears up for fun in warm cereal

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Members of the University Collegiate Chorus will be waist-deep in warm oatmeal Monday.

The third Annual Oatmeal Wrestle-a-thon will be in the Union Oval from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A large container, probably a dumpster, will contain oatmeal, and every 15 minutes there will be a match for choir members to "wrestle and have fun in the oatmeal," said Kerry Glann, president of the Collegiate Chorus. The Wrestle-a-thon is a fundraiser, and choir members are collecting pledges through Monday, Glann said. The money

raised will be used to pay for a new CD, which will be recorded and released this summer, according to Glann. Money will also go to a recruitment tour in churches through Ohio after commencement, Glann said.

Shaun Moorman, a choir member and oatmeal wrestler, said the event is a great fundraiser because lots of people stop to watch.

According to Moorman, the wrestling is very messy, but it has its benefits.

"There's 2 to 3 feet of oatmeal," Moorman said. "It's hard to get out of your clothes and hair. But it makes your complexion great."

Moorman was one of the people who organized the idea three years ago. He said he originally wanted to use gelatin, but it left

stains on the ground and the wrestlers.

"Oatmeal's probably better," Moorman said.

LATINO ISSUES CONFERENCE

"The Inclusive Discourse of the 21st Century"
Bowling Green State University



This Friday, April 26th in 101B Olscamp Hall
The 2nd Annual Latino Issues Conference

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Opening Remarks: 8:00 AM
Dr. Edward Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs, Bowling Green State University
Session I: 8:15 AM - 9:15 AM
Latinos in the Business Community
Session II: 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
Recruitment and Retention in Education
Session III: 10:45 AM - 12 Noon
BGSU Student Symposium, Romance Languages Dept.
Lunch Break: 12:00 Noon - 1:00 PM
Tacos Galore Buffet \$3.25 students & \$5.25 all others
Session IV: 1:15 PM - 2:30 PM
Julian Samora Institute, Michigan State University
Session V: 2:45 PM - 4:15 PM
Latino Art, Music and Poetry
Session VI: 4:30 PM - 5:45 PM
Latino Cinema
Evening: 8:00 PM
An Evening Theatrical Performance Play:
"Ay que gusto pa' mis orejas"
Location 411 South Hall
The conference is free of charge and open to all. To register and request information please contact Yolanda Flores at 2-2642.



"The G.S.S. Multicultural Circle" Multiculturalism at BGSU: Outlook for 1996-97 Where do we go from here?

Presenters:

- Jasmine Cambert, AAGSA
- Vincent Njoroge, WSA
- Aruna Fernandes, India Students Assoc.
- Lisa Delgado, Jutos

Special Guest, Dr. Sydney Ribeau, BGSU President

Sponsored by Graduate Student Senate
Multicultural Affairs Committee, Scott Shepard, Chair

The Public is invited to listen, to participate!

Monday April 29, at St. Thomas Moore's, in the Antioch Room.

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Toads turning to love in Cedar Bog

The Associated Press

URBANA — Ah, springtime in Cedar Bog. The rain is falling, the mud's getting muckier, and a young toad's thoughts turn to love.

There's no mistaking mating season in the western Ohio bog. The warm weather and racing hormones make the American Toad trill loudly and lustily to attract a mate.

With thousands of the toads at the preserve, the trilling can create quite a din.

But it doesn't bother Terry Jaworski, site manager of the 427-acre state nature preserve.

He finds the trilling thrilling.

"It's kind of uplifting," Jaworski said. "It's a floating, ghostly kind of tone ... It just sort of lifts."

Toads produce different sounds in a rhythm. The sound gets higher, returns to its original pitch, goes back up again, then quits.

The trilling is part of the mating cycle of the American Toad, which returns to ponds and wet areas each year to mate and lay eggs. The males do the trilling, which attracts the females.

Jaworski said the trilling usually begins on the first warm, balmy night of spring and can continue uninterrupted for three weeks. The toads have trilled off and on this year, though, because of unseasonably cold weather.

Jaworski heard the first trilling about a week ago, but it stopped abruptly after a cold snap. It resumed with the latest warm spell, then stopped again



The Associated Press

The American Toad trills loudly to attract a mate. Terry Jaworski, site manager of a nature preserve said he likes the trilling. He calls it "kind of uplifting."

when temperatures fell.

Cedar Bog is home to a majes-

tic stand of cedar trees, 150 species of birds and a number of en-

dangered and threatened species of animals.

Amish teens turn buggies into boom boxes

The Associated Press

MIDDLEFIELD — Amish teens are turning their peaceful, quaint buggies into horse-drawn boom boxes, carrying radios so loud that some are powered by car batteries.

Residents have complained that it's impossible to tune out the blaring music from the passing buggies, and their slow pace only makes it worse.

"It could be two o'clock in the morning and you'll hear the sound coming down the road, and you know exactly how far away it is," Rick Roose, owner of a local

drug store, said Tuesday. "I guess I'm getting old and turning into an old fuddy-duddy -- and kids will be kids."

The village council in this town of 2,000, about 40 miles east of Cleveland, has sorted through multiple complaints and turned the problem over to police. Councilwoman Linda Smallwood said the buggy owners could be cited for violating the village's noise ordinance, but for now police are being asked just to warn them.

Roose said he tries to tell the young Amish who come into his store to turn their radios down,

"I guess I'm getting old and turning into an old fuddy-duddy -- and kids will be kids."

Rick Roose

owner of a local drug store

and most promise to oblige.

He said some Amish turn up the radios just so they can hear the music over the creaky buggy sounds. They put the speakers under the front seat and turn them toward the back so the sound isn't muffled.

"At least the horses don't have to worry about it then," Roose said.

The Amish typically shun modern conveniences, including automobiles and telephones, and other "worldly" distractions.

Zoo elephant finds new home

The Associated Press

Tiani, the last elephant, has been loaded on a tractor-trailer headed for the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Texas. She is on loan to the Texas zoo for breeding while the Cleveland zoo renovates its elephant building.

Three Cleveland zoo employees, including a veterinarian and Tiani's keeper, will follow the truck on the 1,800-mile trip that started Monday. They will stop every three hours to check on her.

Tiani, 18, became the zoo's sole elephant when Tribby, 16, and Simba, 42, died one month apart

late last year.

"Elephants are social animals, and they want to be together," said Cleveland zoo spokeswoman Sue Allen. "In Texas, she will be with Asali, an 11-year-old female African elephant. They will eventually introduce her to Asali's father, a 33-year-old elephant named Macho."

Renovations to the Cleveland zoo's elephant house are expected to take about a year. Once completed, other elephants will be brought in. Tiani might not be among them.

"A lot of it depends on how successful the breeding goes," Allen said. "The gestation period

for an elephant is two years, so that would certainly affect everything."

After consulting with the Species Survival Plan committee of the American Association of Zoos and Aquariums, Cleveland zoo officials decided in March to send Tiani away.

Allen said zoo officials still don't know what caused the death of Tiani's companion, Tribby, on Nov. 10. Officials have ruled out a virus that has killed other elephants around the nation.

On Dec. 10, Simba died from cancerous tumors that damaged her heart and circulatory system.

at Marysville. She is believed to be the youngest person sentenced to the adult facility.

Eckert, who had been ordered by a court to live in a foster home, told police the shooting was meant to frighten her father, Randy Eckert.

One shot struck Ted Miller in the throat, paralyzing him from the neck down.

Eckert, who was 15 at the time of the shooting, pleaded guilty to felonious assault, improperly discharging a firearm, failure to comply with a police signal and receiving stolen property.

Rusu, who was convicted last week by a jury, was sentenced to 14 to 18 years in prison for felonious assault, improperly discharging a firearm, having a weapon under disability and carrying a concealed weapon.

Two teenagers sentenced for drive-by assault

The Associated Press

AKRON — Two teens were sentenced to a maximum of 18 years in prison each for a drive-by shooting that one of them planned only to scare her father but instead paralyzed a man.

Amber Eckert, 16, and Michael Rusu, 17, each apologized Monday before sentencing by Summit County Common Pleas Judge Jane Bond.

The judge said Eckert, who admitted asking Rusu to do the shooting last October, had put herself above the law.

"While you are a child, you are a knowing child," the judge told her. "The course of action you set in place you did intentionally with reckless disregard."

Bond ordered Eckert to serve 9 1/2 to 18 years at the Ohio Reformatory for Women

DeWine encourages donation of organs

Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the first things that went up on the wall of freshman Mike DeWine's first Senate office was an old family portrait — one that included his daughter Becky.

The 22-year-old was killed in an auto accident in 1993.

DeWine, R-Ohio, is speaking out now about his family's loss as part of a personal campaign to encourage other families to think about, discuss and plan ahead.

The DeWines, parents of eight, had never talked with their children about organ donation, but "When Fran and I were at the hospital and were asked to donate Becky's eyes, we said 'yes.' We said 'yes' because we knew that is what our daughter would have wanted us to do," DeWine said recently on the Senate floor.

"I encourage all families to discuss with their family members this very important issue because by donating the eyes of a loved one or making arrangements that your own eyes can be donated, some good can come out of what to us was life's most horrible tragedy."

At a Senate committee hearing today, DeWine wondered aloud if legislators supporting organ donations "were doing any good."

"But this is one issue where there's a connection between ... public education and saving lives," he said.

The Senate last week added to a health insurance bill an amendment requiring the Internal Revenue Service to include in the 1997 tax refunds envelopes information about organ and tissue donation.

LAUNDRY

Continued from page three.

part because it makes people stop and question what they see," she said. "It is very powerful because some of the shirts are hard to read."

The display will have more than 70 shirts with the stories of different victims of violence, including 50 from the Ohio Clothesline Project and more than 20 from the Wood County Project.

Rizzo said they have had this display in the past but have not publicized it as much.

Weather permitting, the Clothesline Project will be in the Union Oval. Rupert said if the weather does not cooperate they will have the display in the breezeway of the McDonald Quadrangle.

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An unidentified girl looks at a human made by plants.

Two children injure six-week-old baby

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. -- A 6-week-old baby was critically injured while two boys were stealing a bicycle from his home, police said today. Investigators were still trying to figure out if the boys, age 6 and 8, meant to

harm the child.

The baby, whose name was not released, was removed from his bassinet during Monday night's theft, according to police spokesman Mike Walters.

"We don't know just now how the baby was injured," he said.

Tom Brokaw begins 30th year

Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- How vividly Tom Brokaw remembers May 2, 1966, as he drove onto the NBC lot in Burbank, Calif. His first day on the job.

"I was 26 years old, and my wife Meredith and I had just had our first baby. Four years earlier we'd been in Yankton, S.D., with not many prospects and no money.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God! Here we are!'"

As news anchor at KNBC, the network-owned station that serves the huge Los Angeles audience, Brokaw had begun what he marks as 30 years with NBC.

In 1973, he was tapped as NBC News' White House correspondent.

In 1976, he moved to New York to be anchor of "Today."

In 1982, he was named co-anchor of "NBC Nightly News" with Roger Mudd and in September 1983, he became solo anchor.

A pair of table lamps softly light Brokaw's office at NBC's Rockefeller Center headquarters. At his desk, Brokaw nurses a double cappuccino from the

coffee bar downstairs and works, this day, to the hits of Leiber and Stoller: "Polison Ivy," "Stand by Me," "Jailhouse Rock."

"The beginning of rock'n'roll," he says.

Back in Yankton in the 1950s, Brokaw was known to sport a ducktail cut and white bucks, and he thought Elvis represented, in a word, "deliverance."

After high school basketball practice, he worked as disc jockey and newsman at the radio station that had just signed on, "and I learned at an early age to be at ease on the air."

Brokaw still makes it look easy, adlibbing on a breaking story for what can stretch for hours.

Even more remarkably, he has made it look easy as he rode the precipitous ups and downs of the network where he has stuck it out and prospered.

"I never expected the waves would be quite as steep as they were," he admits. "But even in the worst of times, it was better than anything I thought I'd ever have in life."

"And the rest of my life was so good. I could go home at the end of the day and have my marriage and my wonderful family (three

daughters, all grown). It gave me equilibrium."

And if NBC was critically off-balance at times, well, once or twice it may have worked in Brokaw's favor.

"I think that when I was on 'Today' and Fred Silverman came over here (as network president in 1978), one of his objectives was to get me off the show. But he had much larger problems. There was enormous chaos around here."

It was during that chaotic period, with prime-time ratings in a tailspin and the schedule in tatters, that Brokaw almost left NBC, almost leaped to ABC News, whose new boss, Roone Arledge, had come courting.

"I came very, VERY close to going," Brokaw says. "So close that I went out to dinner with Meredith and said, 'I'm gonna do this,' and she went to bed thinking it was a good idea. Then I sat up and drank some scotch and smoked a cigar, and stared out the window for several hours."

What he saw was his future at NBC.

Brokaw says the rightness of staying has been validated for him over and over, such as when he landed a one-on-one interview with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Kremlin, and when

he led exclusive live coverage of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Brokaw's loyalty must have seemed particularly gratifying the past three years as he watched NBC News' incoming president, Andrew Lack, marshal a comeback for a news division that had seemed on the ropes.

The renewed spirit has been further boosted by the four-month-old NBC News-Microsoft alliance and new frontiers it could lead to, beginning with the MSNBC cable channel that signs on this summer.

Brokaw will play an active role, sharing anchor duties with Katie Couric and Bill Moyers on a daily news-talk program with links to cyberspace.

It's quite a distance run since that Saturday night one long-ago May when a young couple drove to the beach for a romantic meal.

"After dinner, Meredith, who had always loved the water and never seen the Pacific, took off her shoes and waded out into the surf," Brokaw recalls. "I stood there and watched her in the moonlight, a beautiful young woman with a big smile on her face."

"It was a moment fixed in my memory." Clearly, even 30 years later.

Power Rangers revamp to new ZEO: Aye yi yi!

Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Let's say you produce the most successful kids' show on television. It has been the No. 1 daily program for 131 consecutive weeks, making wheelbarrows of money for you.

What's your next move? You blow it up.

That's what happened to the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" on Feb. 17. The defeated Rangers were stripped of their powers, and their home base was demolished in a cataclysmic explosion.

"That was it. Fade to black. No 'To Be Continued' at the end,"

said a gleeful Peter Dang, president of Saban Entertainment Group Inc. "And the next day, the Power Rangers were not on the air."

Eventually, reruns began, but for many children the future still looked mighty morphin bleak.

On Wednesday, the first new episode of "Power Rangers ZEO" will air, after a sneak preview Saturday in which the superheroes received new powers and, yes, new color assignments.

Transformed are the six helmeted, high school-age Rangers in Spandex of various hues, who extolled teamwork and clean living when not busting martial arts moves on elaborately creepy,

space-alien monsters.

The Red, Yellow, Blue, Green and Pink Rangers have new helmets, powers, vehicles, villains, story lines, editing, special effects, elaborately creepy monsters and martial arts moves.

Dang has been working on the reconfiguration since July, and nobody can say how much it will cost. But the promotional budget alone is in the "low double-digit millions." Retooling one machine to make one new toy costs upwards of \$500,000.

Why go through all this expense to overhaul a top-rated show? "We'd rather be doing it when we're No. 1 than when we're No. 34," Dang said.

"It's no longer the megahit it was," acknowledged Margaret Loesch, president of Fox Children's Network, which has ordered 50 episodes through 1997. "But even if it had kept the megahit status, we were planning this."

It took eight years of unsuccessful peddling before executive producer and Saban Entertainment founder Haim Saban sold the show to Fox. It was simply repackaged action footage of the long-running Japanese kids' show "Zyu Rangers," which has aired for more than two decades.

Despite its wooden U.S. performances, bad dubbing and hokey, Japanese monster movie

sensibility (or maybe because of all that), Loesch loved the show. It first appeared on Fox in August 1993.

She was rewarded with a huge, immediate hit that still commands a 28 percent share of kids ages 2 to 11 who are watching TV.

The ratings mean a huge appetite for retail products. And the transformation means redesigns and retooling for more than 35 companies making and selling more than 200 categories of "official" products, from toys, toothbrushes and sleepwear to CD-ROMs, area rugs and Gummy Rangers.

Major changes were inevita-

"It's no longer the megahit it was."

Margaret Loesch

president of Fox Children's Network

ble, Loesch said, since she and Saban executives want to use newer footage from the Rangers' parent show.

"At some point in the past couple of years, amid snickers, we've been describing Power Rangers as kind of a kids' soap opera," she said.

Intelligence appropriations to be made public

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- In an unprecedented step toward public accountability, President Clinton is authorizing Congress to make public the "bottom line" annual appropriation for U.S. intelligence, the White House said today.

"Reflecting the President's determination to promote openness in the intelligence community, he has authorized Congress to make public the total appropriation -- the bottom line figure -- for intelligence at the time the appropriations conference report is approved by Congress," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

The step apparently would not reveal spending totals on individual components of the nation's intelligence gathering machinery. But for the first time it would end speculation on how much the

"These reforms, which will be accomplished through executive orders and legislation, will significantly enhance our intelligence capabilities and contribute greatly to our nation's security."

Mike McCurry
press secretary

United States spends on intelligence.

McCurry said Clinton also has authorized Congress to form a cabinet-level Committee on Foreign Intelligence "to establish priorities on the nation's long-term intelligence needs."

At the same time the president will establish a Committee on Global Crime, chaired by National Security Adviser An-

thony Lake, "to better facilitate cooperation between the intelligence and law enforcement

communities."

Clinton's actions are based on the recommendations made by the Brown Commission, chaired by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, which studied the roles and capabilities of U.S. intelligence.

"These reforms, which will be accomplished through executive orders and legislation, will significantly enhance our intelligence capabilities and contribute greatly to our nation's security," McCurry said.

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Chechen rebel leader killed in missile attack

Candice Hughes
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Chechen rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev was killed this week in a missile attack in southwestern Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency said today. Another Russian news agency disputed the report.

ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the announcement was made by Dudayev's ousted government and was distributed in the Chechen capital by Khodzha Akhmed Yarikhonov, a former Dudayev peace negotiator.

"Dudayev's been killed," he said, according to ITAR-Tass. "There's no doubt about it."

The independent Interfax news agency said the report wasn't true. It quoted Saipudi Khasanov, identified as a private secretary to Dudayev, as saying the Chechen leader "is alive and working as usual."

If true, Dudayev's death might radically change the nature of the war in Chechnya and the resistance to Russian rule.

A symbol of Chechen defiance and one of the most wanted men in Russia, Dudayev eluded the Russians since the fall of Grozny, the capital, early last year.

According to ITAR-Tass, the statement from Dudayev's side said he was killed in a missile attack Sunday near the village of Gekhi-Chu, about 18 miles southwest of Grozny. It

quoted Yarikhonov as saying Dudayev was wounded in an air strike while he was in a field talking on his satellite telephone with someone mediating between the separatists and Russia. He did not identify the person with whom Dudayev was speaking.

Several members of Dudayev's inner circle also were killed in the attack, the agency said.

Interfax also said Russian warplanes had bombed a site in the woods near Gekhi-Chu on Sunday night or Monday morning where rebel commanders were meeting.

It said Magomed Zhaniev, Dudayev's military prosecutor, and Khamad Kurbanov, a Chechen representative in Moscow, died in the air strike. Dudayev was known to have been in the Gekhi region, where the Chechens had a field headquarters, in March.

ITAR-Tass offered no further details. In the past, ITAR-Tass has frequently issued erroneous news reports based on military sources.

The report appeared to take official Moscow by surprise. Spokesmen at the Defense and Interior ministries, the prime minister's office and the Federal Security Service said they knew nothing about Dudayev's fate.

Dudayev, a one-time general in the Soviet air force, was elected president of the small Caucasus republic in October 1991.

Chernobyl surrounded by blaze

Angela Charlton
The Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

Monitors flown in helicopters over the area of the fire recorded only a slight radiation increase, said Nikolai Komshensky, a spokesman for Ukraine's nuclear regulatory agency.

"We see no reason to be concerned now," he said.

Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, still in operation a decade after a reactor exploded, killing at least 30 people outright. Another 5 million people were exposed to radioactive fallout, mostly in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned several acres before being put out after about 7 1/2 hours. It was not clear how much damage was done to the villages, officially off-limits since the plant disaster.

Firefighters said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by one of the families visiting graves near the village of Tovsty Lis, about six miles northwest of the plant.

Old women sobbed and tried to shield grandchildren from the smoke as flames engulfed homes they were forced to abandon because of radioactive contamination from the April 26, 1986, disaster.

The fire spread quickly through five villages in the 18-mile exclusion zone around the plant, carried by strong winds blowing toward Kiev and its 2.6 million residents. It burned pines and buildings in one

"We see no reason to be concerned now."

Nikolai Komshensky
Ukraine nuclear regulatory agency

of the areas most heavily contaminated with radioactive cesium.

The West has long pushed for Ukraine to close Chernobyl, but the energy-starved former Soviet republic says it needs the electricity and jobs the plant provides.

Dr. Fred Mettler, a University of New Mexico professor who led a 1990 study into the health hazards of the Chernobyl disaster, said the risks from radiation were minimal.

The cesium contamination from the 1986 accident mostly is in the soil and not likely to be carried by smoke from burning buildings, Mettler said by telephone.

"I would be surprised if anybody would get enough of a lungful to significantly change their normal cancer risk," he said.

The environmental group Greenpeace, however, said fires can carry radioactive material to previously uncontaminated areas.

"This is clearly a danger to the health of people and not only in Ukraine," spokesman Antony Frogatt said in Kiev.

Firefighters from Chernobyl's fire station rushed to the cluster of villages after the fire broke out at noon.

Small forest fires are not uncommon in the exclusion zone around the plant. But Vasily Melnik, chief of the Kiev regional fire service, called Tuesday's blaze the "most significant"



The Associated Press

Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

cent" since the 1986 accident.

The Group of Seven industrialized nations has pledged \$3.1 billion to help close the plant by 2000, but the Western democracies set no date for delivering the aid at their summit last weekend despite an appeal from Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, 19 activists from around the

world were arrested Tuesday at a demonstration demanding the plant's immediate closure. Twelve were released. Among the seven still in custody were an American and a Dutchman, police said.

Only two of Chernobyl's four reactors are in operation. The No. 4 reactor is encased in a concrete sarcophagus that some experts say has deteriorated badly.

Israelis target reservoir

Greg Myre
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets on Tuesday demolished a reservoir that supplied water to 20 villages, crippling another economic target in an effort to force the Beirut government to strike at Iranian-backed guerrillas in

southern Lebanon.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, seeking a ceasefire, shuttled to Syria from Israel but was told Syrian President Hafez Assad was not available to talk. Christopher then headed back to Jerusalem with no truce in sight after four days of shuttle diplomacy and 13 days of blood-

letting.

Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said the guerrillas would never sign an accord with Israel. "Hezbollah's ink is never going to be next to Israel's ink," he said on Lebanese television.

The hills and valleys of southern Lebanon echoed with air raids, artillery blasts and rocket fire, with the opposing forces having trouble hitting each other.

The Hezbollah guerrillas fired at least 45 more Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Tuesday, pushing the 13-day total to well over 500.

They have not killed a single Israeli soldier or civilian since the heavy fighting began April 11, though dozens of Israelis have been wounded.

The Katyushas are old and inaccurate, and some have fallen so far short of their targets that they almost hit Lebanese soldiers, who are pretty much bystanders in the current hostilities.

Israeli jets have also attacked two power stations in Beirut,

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The Non-Traditional Student Association (NTSA) wishes to congratulate and thank the following faculty members for their support and encouragement. The following names were submitted by students who appreciate the faculty members' encouragement and concern over Non-Traditional student issues.

David Albrecht
Ron Conway
Bonnie Fink
Barbara Limes
Shirley Ostler
Julio Rodriguez
Suzanne Sawyer
Richard Weaver

Susan Burris
Chris Drabick
Ron Knopf
Mike Maggiotto
Conrad Pritchard
Robert Romans
Jennifer Smith-Heys
Sue Witschi

Malcolm Campbell
Gregg DeCrane
Stan Lewis
Rajat Mukherjee
Sidney Ribeau
Gerry Rich
Theresa Torisky
Richard Zeller

Albert's in trouble, again

American League is investigating Belle for beaming of photographer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Belle, accused of throwing a ball at a photographer, has been asked to appear before baseball officials Wednesday.

However, the players' union would not say if the Cleveland outfielder will show.

Management's Player Relations Committee requested Belle's appearance through Gene

Orza, the union's No. 2 official, according to a source familiar with the investigation, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Orza did not respond Tuesday and baseball officials were unsure if Belle — in New York for a series between the Yankees and Indians — will appear.

"It's up to Gene Orza," the source said.

Orza did not return telephone

■ Belle vetoes bogus burger, page 8

messages left by The Associated Press.

A baseball official, also asking that he not be identified, said Belle was supposed to be undergoing counseling as part of the penalty imposed for the World Series incident.

"He's supposed to go, but evidently he hasn't been doing it,"

the official said.

The New York Times reported Belle was seeing Dr. Charles Maher, a professor of psychology at Rutgers. Maher is the sports psychologist for the Indians.

AL president Gene Budig said Tuesday he is investigating the April 6 incident in which Belle allegedly threw a ball that hit a Sports Illustrated photographer.

"No official complaint has been lodged," Budig said Tues-

day. "We feel, however, that the incident is serious enough to warrant further investigation. We will work closely with all parties to determine whether further action by the league should be taken."

Belle, fined \$50,000 by acting commissioner Bud Selig on Feb. 29 for an incident during last year's World Series, is alleged to have thrown a ball at Tony Tom-

ing angry that the photographer took his picture.

Tomsic has refused to file a complaint with the league.

"Without him, it's very hard to make a case," said the baseball official.

Tomsic didn't want to become involved in a controversy.

"I'm catching a lot of heat because I'm not doing anything," he told USA Today.

Tribe beats Baltimore for 10th win in last 11

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez each hit a three-run home run Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians won their fifth straight game, beating the Baltimore Orioles 9-8 despite nearly blowing a five-run lead.

The Indians, winners of 10 of their last 11 games, sent Baltimore to its sixth consecutive loss.

Bobby Bonilla homered for the Orioles, who have lost nine in a row at Jacobs Field since last winning in Cleveland on June 29, 1994.

Belle's home run, his seventh, followed a controversial call that extended Cleveland's seventh inning. With two outs, Julio Franco hit a sinking line drive that appeared to be caught by right fielder Jeffrey Hammonds, but first base umpire Tim Tschida ruled the ball was trapped.

Carlos Baerga followed with a single before Belle homered for a 9-4 Cleveland lead, finishing Mike Mussina (3-2). The nine runs were the most Mussina ever allowed.

The Orioles closed to 9-8 with four in the eighth on a two-run double by Chris Hoiles, an RBI forceout by Hammonds and Brady Anderson's RBI double. But they stranded two runners when reliever Julian Tavarez got Rafael Palmeiro to fly out, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his sixth save.

Winner Chad Ogea (2-0) gave up three runs and four hits in 2 2-3 innings in relief of Albie Lopez, who didn't make it through the fifth.

Mussina allowed nine runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings for his second straight loss.

He didn't give up a hit until Baerga got an infield single with two outs in the fourth. After Belle walked, Eddie Murray doubled a run home.

Gently down the stream ...



Jason Gardener, Rob Emmet, Brad Murphy and Tim McGraw (left to right) participated in a crew scrimmage in Dayton this past weekend as members of the BG Rowing Club. Rowing is a club sport here at BGSU.

Cleveland approves plan for stadium

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — This city's mayor has given his approval for a plan to build a new football stadium at the site of Cleveland Stadium.

Mayor Michael R. White said Tuesday the city's Planning Commission approved the site and that he has concurred, completing the site selection process.

Last Friday, a civic committee recommended the site to the Planning Commission.

White's statement said the decision on a site allows the city to remain on schedule for completion of a 72,000-seat stadium in time for a new version of the Cleveland Browns for the 1999 National Football League season.

A key issue had been whether Cleveland's downtown lakefront ought to be used for other development. The Norfolk Southern Corp. had suggested its acreage close to the city's new Gateway sports complex could be used for a football stadium instead of the lakefront.

The city, under terms of an agreement with the NFL, needs a stadium built by September 1999 to be assured of a new Browns team for that season. The city lost the team this year when owner Art Modell moved the franchise to Baltimore and renamed the team the Ravens.

The city will use money from several taxes, plus a guarantee of as much as \$48 million from the NFL, to pay up to \$250 million for the new stadium.

The NFL and Modell have said the existing 78,000-seat stadium had deteriorated too much to be used again.

The NFL considers its money a loan to be repaid by the team's future owner or ownership group, possibly through the sale of personal seat licenses for the new stadium.

Stocker surges as Phillies win

John F. Bonfatti
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two weeks ago, Kevin Stocker was hitting .043 and hearing rumors of his possible demotion.

That talk has subsided now that Stocker, whose two-run single helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday, has started to hit.

Stocker insisted he wasn't bothered by the criticism, which has followed him since he hit .218 last season, then followed it up with a .167 spring this year that also included eight errors.

"It hasn't been tough at all," he said. "Struggling like I did last

year, I learned so much. And one of those things was, no matter what I did at the plate, I'm going to go out there and have a good time."

Even while Stocker wasn't hitting this season, he has produced on defense. He hasn't made an error in 80 total chances, the only regular National League shortstop who has yet to commit an error.

"The rest of my game has been great," he said. "It just took awhile for my hitting to catch on."

With seven hits in his last 17 at-bats (412), Stocker has raised his average to .208. He has reached base in 18 of his last 29 plate appearances.

It was a landmark game for two Phillies pitchers. Russ Springer (1-2) pitched a scoreless sixth inning to get his first National League victory, while Ken Ryan struck out three in three hitless innings for his first NL save.

"It was a great effort by our bullpen," manager Jim Fregosi said. "Springer and Ryan both threw outstanding. That's important for the confidence of our bullpen."

The Phillies broke open a tie game with three runs in the sixth off Paul Wagner (3-1), who entered the game with an NL-leading .077 ERA.

Mark Whiten drew a leadoff walk and moved to third on Todd

Zelle's hit-and-run single.

Benito Santiago's double bounced off the glove of Dave Clark at the left-field wall, scoring Whiten. Stocker's single made it 5-2.

"That (Clark's drop) was a real tough play," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "The sun was high and the wind was blowing. If we had held them to one run that inning, we might have been OK."

Wagner said he had good control of his changeup and split-finger fastball but got in trouble with his slider.

"Santiago is pretty strong," he said. "It was a good slider that he kind of one-armed. Stocker hit a slider that I left out over the plate, and that was it."

Marino inks three-year deal to stay with Miami

Steven Wine
The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998.

The name may be familiar: Dan Marino.

Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

"I felt very comfortable with my performance over the last few years and felt I have a lot of good years left," Marino said at a news conference. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

"As important a contract as this is for Dan and the Dolphins, it's just as important for me,"

Johnson said. "One of my reasons for accepting the job as coach of the Dolphins was Dan Marino. Because of his talents, we have the ability to win it all."

The deal through 1998 will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver quarterback John Elway last week signed a five-year, \$29.5 million contract (\$5.90 million per season).

Elway and Marino are both represented by agent Marvin Demoff.

Marino had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996. Negotiations on a new deal began a year ago.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a Herschel Walker-type deal. When asked about such a possibility at the news conference, Marino turned to Johnson and said, "I'm not getting traded, am I?"

Johnson emphatically shook

his head.

"We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said. "He will be our quarterback with the Miami Dolphins. OK?"

Because the deal is for only three years, Marino's impact on the Dolphins' salary cap will be relatively concentrated, rather than spread out over a longer period. But Johnson is uncertain whether Marino can remain near his peak beyond 1998.

"We want Dan to remain with the Dolphins as long as he's playing at a high level and we're winning games," Johnson said.

Last year Marino threw for 3,668 yards and 24 touchdowns despite missing two games with an injury. The new contract isn't necessarily an indication that he'll retire after 1998, he said.

"Hopefully I'll be able to play longer than that. But three years is a long time to play in the NFL after having been around for a while."



The Associated Press/Larry Rothstein

Dan Marino answers questions during a press conference in Miami Tuesday. Marino signed to be the Dolphins' quarterback for at least the next three years.



The Associated Press/Chuck Burton
Former Hornet coach Allan Bristow answers questions at a news conference in Charlotte Tuesday.

Hornets plan to buy out Bristow

Coach not rehired after disappointing five-year run

Joe Macenka
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Allan Bristow's five-year run as the Charlotte Hornets' coach ended Tuesday when the team said it would buy out the final year of his contract.

The announcement came two days after the Hornets finished their season short of the playoffs and with a 41-41 record — well below expectations coming off a franchise record 50-victory season.

"It was kind of an unhealthy situation for him personally and a situation where a change was in order for us," Bob Bass, Charlotte's vice president of basketball operations, said at a news conference.

With team owner George Shinn at his side, Bass said Bristow and the Hornets had mutually agreed that the coach should resign. Bristow, who compiled a 207-203 record and twice led the Hornets to the playoffs, will be paid his entire 1996-97 salary of nearly \$500,000, Bass said.

At a separate news conference

two hours later, Bristow referred to the end of his employment with the Hornets as "relieved or mutual agreement or whatever you want to call it."

When pressed on whether he had been fired, Bristow said the exact language didn't matter.

"It was mutually agreed. Call it what you want. You're going to anyway," said Bristow, who joined Brendan Malone of Toronto and Butch Beard of New Jersey as coaches to lose their jobs since the NBA season ended Sunday.

Charlotte fans were hoping the 1995-96 season — the Hornets' eighth — would be when the franchise took its place among the league's elite. But those hopes were dashed on the opening day of the season, when the Hornets concluded a bitter contract squabble with center Alonzo Mourning by shipping him to Miami in a six-player deal.

Mourning, who had rejected Charlotte's salary offer of \$11.2 million as inadequate, went on to fuel a late-season run that helped Miami overtake the Hornets for the eighth and final Eastern Con-

ference playoff spot.

The Mourning trade, the four-player deal that brought Kenny Anderson from New Jersey, and several injuries substantially altered the face of the Hornets from the previous season.

"As far as starters, we only had one player coming back from that team," Bristow said, referring to Larry Johnson. "It was a situation where as far as the starting lineup, we knew it was going to be very difficult."

Charlotte went from a well-balanced team on offense and defense to one that had little inside presence, ranked among the league's worst in several defensive categories and was wildly inconsistent throughout the season.

For example, Charlotte on April 8 became the only team to defeat the Bulls in Chicago all season. But two nights later, in a playoff race showdown against Miami, the Hornets suffered one of the worst home losses in franchise history.

"I shouldn't say that .500 was probably the best this team could do," said Bristow, whose team

lost four of its last six games. "Could we have won a couple more games? Probably. Yeah. Could we have lost more than a couple more games? You bet. You betcha. And I'd rather look at the glass as half full than half empty."

Bass said a desire for a fresh start was the primary reason he wanted to make a coaching change, but he acknowledged that the Hornets' fans, who consistently are among the league's attendance leaders, also played a role.

The Hornets have sold out 317 consecutive games at the 24,042-seat Charlotte Coliseum, a streak dating to December 1988. Many fans had become increasingly vocal in their criticism of Bristow's easygoing coaching style.

"You don't want fans telling you how to run your business," Bass said. "At the same point, they're extremely, extremely important to us."

Bristow, 44, said he has three options for the next year, the first of which is to relax and spend time with his wife.

Bad times continue for Yankees' two bust brothers

Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bad times continue for baseball's bust brothers, Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, struggling again this week on and off the field.

Gooden, coming back with the New York Yankees after a year's suspension because of drug and alcohol abuse, trudged off to the bullpen with a woeful 11.48 ERA following three awful starts.

Strawberry, unable to find a job despite a resume that includes 297 home runs, agreed to pay nearly \$300,000 in overdue child and spousal support by June 24 to avoid criminal prosecution.

A decade ago, Gooden and Strawberry were the lynchpins for a New York Mets world championship, one a dominating pitcher, the other a constant long ball threat. That seems like ancient history, though, for the two stars whose careers turned south at just about the same time.

Gooden's comeback has been problematical from the start. Signed for \$850,000 by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who promptly predicted between 15 and 20 victories for him, the pitcher struggled throughout spring training.

His 0-3 record and 8.88 exhibition game ERA hardly seemed to qualify him for a spot in the rotation but he got one anyway, ahead of Kenny Rogers, who signed for

\$20 million as a free agent, and Scott Kaminiecki, who underwent off-season surgery. Rogers was outraged at the turn of events and offered to void the contract.

It took just three starts for Gooden to lose his starting spot, mostly on merit. He was the loser in each of the starts and his pitching line is a dreadful 13 1-3 innings pitched, 20 hits, 17 runs, all of them earned, 11 walks and 14 strikeouts.

In his first two outings against Texas, he was fine for three innings or so, often clocking 90 mph on his fastball and mixing that with a biting curve. And then, it would all come apart.

Against Minnesota in his last start, however, he was bad from

"Obviously, work has to be done. I have to believe the problems can be worked out in the bullpen."

Dwight Gooden
on recent pitching troubles

the beginning, lasting just three innings, giving up six runs on six hits and four walks. Finally, in desperation, manager Joe Torre shipped him to the bullpen this week, hoping he can find a solution there.

"Obviously, work has to be done," Gooden admitted. "I have to believe the problems can be worked out in the bullpen."

Meanwhile, his old pal Strawberry, also in drug and alcohol recovery, waits at home in California, hoping some team will decide to see if he has anything left. After a brief stay with the Yankees last summer — he became the first major leaguer to play while under house arrest, part of a court sentence for avoiding taxes on baseball card

show income — the club decided not to pick up his option for 1996. So far, he has been unable to find any other club willing to take a chance.

If he gets a job, much of Strawberry's salary will be earmarked by the court. According to terms of an agreement reached this week, he is to pay \$10,000 a month after June 24 to make up an additional \$194,912 he owes to his former wife and their children.

"Mr. Strawberry intends to make every effort to meet the scheduled payments," his attorney, Brian Waite, said. Failure to do so is punishable by up to a year in county jail.

Bogus "Greedy Burger" draws Belle's ire

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A \$99 burger named for Albert Belle was meant as a gag but the temperamental Cleveland Indians slugger made sure the menu item disappeared faster than a high

fast ball.

"It was more of a joke, I guess you could say," restaurateur Eddie Cerino said Tuesday. "I wasn't looking to sell anything."

Cerino's suburban Brecksville restaurant added a \$99.99 Albert Belle Greedy Burger to its menu last week. Belle called to complain three days later and the bogus item disappeared from the menu.

The burger was meant to poke fun at Belle's reported rejection of a \$37.5 million contract offer from the Indians.

The menu described the seven-ounce burger as having every

topping, "which still isn't enough," and added the warning: "No substitutions for loyalty to the fans or the city of Cleveland."

Belle called on the matter, left a message and, when Cerino called back, complained about the use of his name.

"He said, 'I understand that you're using my name on your menu without my permission,'" Cerino said. He was satisfied that it was Belle because the telephone exchange matched Belle's neighborhood and Cerino had met Belle several times while catering team events over the past four years.

"I told him that I knew I shouldn't have done it but I was upset because he was leaving town," Cerino said.

Belle, who can become a free agent at the end of the season, assured Cerino that no decision had been made.

"Sometimes you can't believe everything you hear on the radio or read in the paper," Belle responded, according to Cerino. "The only things you can believe are things you hear from my mouth."

Cerino said Belle's tone was polite. "Would he have hit me? I doubt it," Cerino said.

Belle, who has an unpublished phone number, could not be reached for comment. Cerino declined to provide the number. Team media relations manager Bart Swain agreed to relay a message to Belle asking for comment.

Cleveland confirmed Sunday that Belle threw a baseball that hit a Sports Illustrated photographer before a game two weeks ago, after the photographer angered Belle by taking his picture while he was stretching near the Cleveland dugout. The man's bleeding hand required minor first aid.

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Norman taking time off after hectic five weeks

Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Greg Norman's Masters finally ended on a sunny Sunday afternoon seven days and 150 miles removed from Augusta National Golf Club.

"It's been an amazing five weeks going back to Bay Hill and the two missed cuts and then practicing and getting my game in great shape for the Masters," Norman said. "It seems like a lifetime has happened in four or five weeks."

Now, after the heartbreak of the Masters and the overwhelming outpouring of affection that genuinely touched him, Norman will walk away from the game for awhile.

"I went on holiday last night," a smiling Norman said just off the 18th green, his eyes twinkling after his last putt fell on a final-round 68 at the MCI Classic. "I'm looking forward to taking five or six weeks off."

He certainly deserves some time off after going through one of the most remarkable sequence of events in sports history. Norman squandered a six-stroke lead to Nick Faldo in the Masters and then handled his disappointment with such grace and good humor that it stunned a world grown used to indifferent and arrogant athletes.

Now Norman will do one of the few things he does as well as golf: Retreat into himself. He'll sail in virtual solitude on his boat — "Aussie Rules" — fish, play with his children, enjoy the company of his wife, Laura, and truly live the words he said after the

"It seems like a lifetime has happened in four or five weeks."

Greg Norman
after Round 4 at Hilton Head

Masters when he pointed out that there are things that matter beside winning a golf tournament.

"I'm going on the boat for 3 weeks, to the Yucatan, Belize, down there," Norman said. "You won't find me."

"The kids still have school but they will join me on weekends," Norman said. "I'll blue marlin fish, do sail fishing, bone fishing, all that stuff," he said, his bright eyes showing the genuine enjoyment he has for that part of his life.

The next time we see Norman on a golf course will be at the Memorial the first weekend in June. He'll follow that with Westchester the next week and then the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in Michigan as he once again pursues the major championship on American soil that has escaped him.

His performance at the MCI Classic was truly remarkable, considering what he had gone through at the Masters.

"I don't think that people realize what a drain Augusta is," Norman said, speaking generally about the pressures of a major championship and not even considering the special pressures he

went through.

Part of what made this week bearable for Norman was the thousands of faxes and letters he has received from people touched by him. That outpouring of affection pierced the tough protective emotional armor Norman has built around himself over the years.

"I'm a little less cynical," he said. "You have to be after the faxes that I have received. It's nice to know that people really care about you. I could feel it out there. They pick you up when you are down. I missed some putts today and they got me back into it."

In many ways, Norman's performance at Harbor Town was as impressive as the way he handled the Masters. He worked hard all week and never gave up.

There he was early Sunday morning, hitting balls under the watchful eye of his caddie, Tony Navarro, hours before the leaders teed off.

"I really wanted to shoot 61," Norman said, and he meant it. "I missed putts on 2, 3 & 4. I was telling myself 61. But I never got the touch on the greens." He ended with a 68.

Norman played his round with two South Carolina state troopers and a plainclothes security guard nearby because of the drunken fan arrested the previous day for shouting insulting things.

There were no incidents on this day, just the warmth and affection of a very large gallery.

On the 17th green, Norman's playing partner, Charlie Rymer, holed a 30-foot birdie putt and Norman took the ball out of the cup and tossed it into the nearby



The Associated Press/file photo
Greg Norman and Nick Faldo embrace following the final round of The Masters last week. Norman blew a six-shot lead to Faldo, the eventual winner.

pond.

"Anybody got a ball I can borrow?" Rymer yelled to the gallery and Norman clearly enjoyed the banter.

On No. 18, as Norman readied to hit his approach shot, a cellular phone in the gallery rang twice but it never disrupted his concentration.

Then, after finishing a very difficult week, Norman climbed behind the steering wheel of a

van, his wife Laura at his side, and drove off to the private plane that would take him to his home in Hobe Sound, Fla.

The few fans in the parking lot who spotted Norman leaving shouted words of encouragement and off he went to settle into the solitude of his boat, to rest and relax and then begin his preparation for the U.S. Open, the next challenge for Greg Norman.

Leiweke to coach L.A. Kings

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Tim Leiweke, who became president and chief executive of U.S. Skiing last September, has made it official. He's quitting to head up the NHL's Los Angeles Kings.

Word of his decision came Monday, about two weeks after published reports first said the former Denver Nuggets executive would head to the Kings, co-owned by Denver railroad mogul Phil Anschutz.

Leiweke has not commented publicly on his resignation. The Kings wouldn't comment either, but a spokesman said a news conference would be held at 2 p.m. (PDT) today at the Forum press lounge to introduce a new club president.

In a letter to U.S. Ski Team backers, Leiweke said Anschutz had hired him as president of the Kings and his Los Angeles Arena Holding Co., which is building a \$220 million entertainment facility in Los Angeles.

John Frew, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, said he was not surprised Leiweke was headed to Los Angeles.

"Tim's heart is in team sports," Frew said, adding the move would mean a loss to the ski industry.

As head of U.S. Skiing, the parent organization of the nation's Olympic ski team, Leiweke won many corporate sponsorships, which for the first time has put the team in the black.

Leiweke's resignation becomes effective in June, when he will become chairman of U.S. Skiing's nominating committee.

Classifieds



CAMPUS EVENTS

"AMA" "AMA" "AMA"
The American Marketing Association will be having its annual awards banquet on Fri., April 26 from 6-7pm in BA 1007. Come receive your award and have dinner too! Also join us afterwards at BW-3 for happy hours! Hope to see all AMA members there!

"AMA" "AMA" "AMA"
"FREE POPCORN AT THE CLAZEL"
The Student Organization of Social Workers is sponsoring a food drive to benefit Open Arms Domestic Violence Shelter. Just bring 2 or more canned goods to the Clazel Friday, April 26 - Thurs., May 2 and receive free popcorn with your paid movie admission!

A Cup of Culture
An informative meeting which allows students to share their cultural experiences. Refreshments will be served. Speaker today, Anissa M. D'Souza is talking about her experience in Abu Dhabi of the United Arab Emirates. Organized and Sponsored by the World Student Assoc. Place: Off-Campus Student Center at 3:30 - 14:30 p.m. Wed.

Attention Special Education majors
S.C.E.C. meeting this Sunday April 28 at 6pm. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Education 115.

BGSU WATER SKI CLUB
meeting Thursday, April 25 at 9:00pm in Room 109 BA. All level skiers are welcome to attend. Tournaments & practice are almost here.

Coffee House "Coffee House"
Every Thurs. in the Union Falcon's Nest from 8-10pm
Enjoy a variety of games, coffee, & pastries
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Criminal Justice Organization
meeting Wednesday, April 24 at 4:30pm in room 104BA. Clint Baber from the FBI will be speaking. The meeting is open to everyone.

Criminal Justice Summer Courses
Both of these courses are open to all students, and are 3 credit hours. Introduction to Criminal Justice (CRJU 210), and Crime Fictions (CRJU 395) are offered during the first six week term (May 20 thru June 28). CRJU 210 (MTWR 1:00-2:30) is a required course for all CJ majors. CRJU (TR 6:00pm - 9:00pm) fills an elective. If you'd like further information or want assistance registering for this course, call Tim Carter at 372-0373.

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continued on p. 10

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continued from p. 9

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KD * BETA COACHES * KD
To Sean & Tim, our awesome Beta coaches, Thanks for Everything!
KD * BETA COACHES * KD

KD * BETA TEAM * KD
To our awesome Beta Team, Amy Flowers, Laurie Haidy, Laurie Arsenault, Mindy McDowell, and Kim Donato. You guys are Great!
KD * BETA TEAM * KD

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Congratulations Intramural Volleyball Champions and on an undefeated season. You guys are awesome. We're so proud of you!
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG
Congratulations Kappa Kappa Gamma sister Erika Mayer on her engagement to Seth Dimling of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. We wish you both the best!
KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG * SAE * KKG

PARALLAX VIEW
PARALLAX VIEW
PARALLAX VIEW
8:00pm Friday
Sufficient Grounds, Cricket West
Near Westgate, Toledo

HYATT
AT COLUMBUS CITY CENTER
Earn Money in the Sun!
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS!!!
We are looking for high-energy, friendly people to work this summer at Darby's Cafe (located next to Ohio Center and the State Capitol Building) as:
Servers
Food Runners
Cooks
Apply Today!!!
Hyatt on Capitol Square
75 East State Street
Columbus, OH 43215
614-365-4520
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•Airplane Rides
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Mgmt.
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Private, Instrument, Commercial
Ground School Starts in May
Information Packets Available

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Inc.

NORTHWEST OHIO FLYING ASSOCIATION, INC.
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SUBWAY + A Friendly, Outgoing, Motivated = College Student + Fun

*Flexible Schedule Around Your Classes
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You're Invited To Apply At SUBWAY

524 E. Wooster	1602 E. Wooster	828 S. Main	1091 N. Main	Woodland Mall
352-8500	354-2800	354-2608	352-5505	352-7279

26611 Dixie Highway (Rt 25)
Perrysburg (next to Churchills)
874-0110

10677 Fremont Pike
Perrysburg (across from the French Quarter)
874-0110

Order of Omega meeting on Wednesday, April 24th at 9:15pm at the AGD house.

PRAIRIE MARGINS - BGSU'S UNDERGRADUATE LITERARY MAGAZINE - ON SALE NOW!

The Spring '96 and select past editions of the magazine are on sale in the Union Foyer:
Mon. 4/22 2:30-4:30
Tue. 4/23 10:30-1:00
Wed. 4/24 2:30-4:30
All copies only \$3.00

Recycled Paper-making course
Wed. April 24 @ 7pm
208 Hanna
FREE ADMISSION
Support Earth Day '96
sponsored by UAO @ 2-7164

Tom Gorman
Greg Wilder
Denny Steinhilber
PARALLAX VIEW
8:00pm Friday
Sufficient Grounds, Cricket West
Near Westgate, Toledo

WANTED

1 Female Subleser needed for summer. Own room, semi-furnished apt. Call for details 353-4295 ask for Jen.

1 M-F summer subleser. Furnished apt., A/C, free cable, reasonable rent. Utilities included, close to campus, clean. Also need roommate for 96-97 school year. Call 354-8067.

1 or 2 people to live in Columbia Courts for the 96-97 school year. Call Jen @ 353-0089 for details!

1-2 Summer Sublesers Needed house on 2nd Street, own room, \$185/mo + util. Call 372-4048 (Amy)

2-3 Sublesers needed for summer and fall. \$135/mo + elec. Free shuttle to campus. Call Jennifer 354-2181.

3 sublesers wanted for summer. Duplex with A/C. \$156/mo. plus utilities. Starts in May. Call 352-4295 or 352-0579.

DESPERATELY NEEDED. 1 FEMALE SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER ONLY. LEASE STARTS JUNE 1ST \$165 MO + UTIL. APT. ON 5TH STREET. CALL 372-5448 FOR MORE INFO.

Female subleser for summer. Own bedroom \$300 for entire summer. Call Marie at 2-3586.

Female Subleser wanted for Summer. \$150/mo. Close to campus. Start 6/1/96 372-5795

Female Subleser Needed from May 15th - L. July 31st for 1 bedroom apt. at 202 Lehman. \$550 for summer. Call 354-2073.

Female summer subleser needed across from campus. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 354-8135. Have own room. Start 5-11-96.

Grad. Students or Professionals take over lease for summer 96 or for 96/97 school year 1 bdrm apt. 2 bldks from campus. Extremely quiet. Furnished w/ dishwasher, gas heat, A/C, laundry. Only \$345/mo. + util. & gas. Call 353-8708.

Help! I desperately need a summer subleser! Have your own apt. on S. College next to T.V. Station. Keep my pet deposit and I'll pay \$100/mo. Ready when you are. Call 353-1056.

I will pay half your rent
Own bedroom and bath, \$110. 709 5th St. Call Jeff at 352-7472.

Looking for a subleser. Money and date negotiable. 354-6064.

Male or female subleser from now until May. \$225/mo. Close to campus. Electric & phone only. Very nice apt. Call 353-3212.

Need 2-3 roommates for summer. House on Ridge. Rent negotiable. Call 372-4941, ask for Mark.

One or two sublesers wanted for studio apartment. Call Bryan at 353-6168. Leave message.

Subleser needed from 5/10/96 to 7/31/96, own bedroom and bathroom. \$190 + gas & electric, price negotiable. Call Jim or Macy at 354-4516.

SUBLEASERS
for SUMMER '96
ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS. Call 354-4086.

Summer '96 Sublesers (2) Huge Apt., 2 full baths. A/C. Only pay June/July rent. Avail. May 12th. Please call 354-5014.

Summer Sublesers Needed!
Looking for 2 people for the whole summer. (preferably friends) and one person for final session (7/1-8/9). Big white house next to Mark's - 536 E. Wooster - great location! Call 353-5464.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED
spacious 4 bdrm house - 4th and high call: 352-7578

Summer Subleser Needed. House close to campus. Own room, \$150 + util. per month. 354-5184. Start after finals.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED
Brand new spacious 3 bedroom Town house w/ finished basement (bedroom) 1082 Fairview Ave. #D4. Stop by or call: 354-1906, ask for Jim.

Summer Subleser Needed 3 bedroom Townhouse Own room, rent negotiable call Tom at 372-6696.

Wanted 2 summer roommates for apt. A/C close to campus, cheap rent. Call 353-3321 (Mike)

Wanted: Singer/Songwriter for Funk/Rock Band. Established musicians w/major label industry interest looking for serious inquiries only. Call Scott Hayes at (419) 535-8860 or Doug Summers at (419) 872-1361.

WE WANT YOU!
If you are laid back, easy going female looking for a 2 bdrm house to share w/ 3 fun loving girls. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. All for the bargain price of \$156 plus elec. Lease starts Aug. but we need you now. So call Emily at 353-1284.

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ HEADING HOME TO CLEVELAND FOR THE SUMMER? HELP PAY FOR FALL TUITION OR HAVE EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR SUMMER. \$7/HR, 9-5 M-F, NO WEEKENDS AND NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MODERN OFFICES IN CLEVELAND AREA. 216-226-7117.

\$1000's monthly residual income. No investment. No selling. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-223-8477. Sponsor: DA752326.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME POTENTIAL reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-2076 for details.

2 desks clerks needed to cover weekend 4pm - Midnight and Midnight - 8am shifts. Apply at Buckeye Budget Motor Inn. 352-1520.

250 Counselors & Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033(908) 276-0996.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fishing Industry
Student needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and Board!

Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call:
1-206-971-3510 ext. A55444
Student Employment Services

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo! Airfare! Room/Board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A102.

Are you "Outgoing"
"Self-Motivated"
"Goal-Oriented"
"A Team Player"
"Sales Experience"
helpful but not necessary

The BG News is looking for successful advertising account executives for Fall 1996/Spring 1997. Applications available at 204 West Hall or call John Virostek at 372-2605 for more details.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-846-1700 DEPT. OH-6255.

AuPair needed for handicapped person to spend 2 mos. of the summer w/family in France. ref. Required. Call 352-1147.

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146 North Main - Bowling Green

READY FOR A FANTASTIC SUMMER JOB?

Become a reservation agent at the Red Roof Inn Corporate Office in Hilliard, OH. Take advantage of a great salary plus a weekly incentive program. We are open 24 hours, offering a variety of hours.

GET SET... to work in a casual, relaxed atmosphere.

GO! CALL (614) 876-3278!

Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
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Hilliard, OH 43026

CENTRAL RESERVATIONS

Business is great!
The Findlay Inn has openings in the following areas: sous chef, servers & Jacques fine dining room, weekend bartenders in the Pheasant Lounge. Apply in person at Findlay Inn & Conference Center, 200 E. Main Cross, Findlay, Oh.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Trimdown Fitness, coed camp located in the Catskill Mountains of NY. All Sports, Water-skiing, Canoeing, Ropes, Lifeguards, Crafts, Dance, Aerobics, Nutrition, Kitchen, Office 120 positions. Call Camp Shane (800) 292-2267.

CASEY'S IS HIRING
All shifts - flexible schedule.
1025 N. Main, BG.

Cashier, Pro Shop, Waitress, Waiter, restaurant. Must be 21 for restaurant. Tanglewood Golf Club 833-1725.

Child care & light house keeping. Resp. individual needed to babysit Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 - 5:30. Must love kids have good driving record & own car. Ref. req. Call Mary at 352-8287 after 5pm.

Child care. My home. 3 days a week and every other Saturday. Please call 419-686-4907.

Childcare - summer babysitter (all or part of summer) 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in my Perrysburg home for 7 yr. boy & 4 yr. girl. Must love children. Educ. Major pref., exp. & ref. required. 872-2109.

Childcare in our Perrysburg home for 3 boys ages 5, 3, & 1. Hours are alternating Fri. & Sat. w/ additional hours avail. Also, we can refer you to other Perrysburg families desiring childcare. Preference given to persons able to work throughout the summer & into next school year. Please call 1-419-874-1958.

Cleaning and Maintenance help needed. Starting May 10. Apply at 316 E. Merry Apt. 3 or call 353-0325.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
PAINTERS WANTED FOR BG AREA
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
CALL DUSTIN AT 353-8022.

COUNSELORS - INSTRUCTORS needed!
100 positional! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mtns. PA. Good salary/tips! (908) 689-3339.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER, M-F. No experience required. High pay/benefits. 1-800-638-6845 Ext. C3507.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. UI. PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

EARN GREAT MONEY and valuable sales & marketing experience. Memolink is coming to BG! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call Dave at (800) 563-6654 for more information.

Golf course maintenance. Seasonal positions. \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person. Toledo Country Club Maintenance bldg. 3949 River Rd. Toledo, M-F. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Home City Ice Company is now hiring for these positions: Route Drivers, Production Stackers, Truck Loaders. Competitive wages/flexible schedules. Locations throughout all of Ohio and Southeast Michigan. Call for details at 1-800-899-8070.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9849.

INTERNSHIP: CO-OP AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FALL SEMESTER.
THE KEY YEARBOOK IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS * PHOTOGRAPHERS GRAPHIC DESIGNERS * PR PEOPLE AND MARKETERS
GET INVOLVED.
CALL 372-8086 OR STOP BY 28 WEST HALL AND CHECK US OUT!!!

Live near Sandusky?
Love the islands?
Apply with Goodtime Island Cruises in Sandusky. Jackson St. Pier (419) 825-9692

Local manufacturing company has need of part-time unskilled production employees. These jobs are mainly assembly of small parts. Work 15-35 hours a week around your school schedule. Only one block off BGUSU campus, south of Wooster Street, so you can walk or drive. Many BGUSU students work at this plant. Rate of pay is \$4.25 per hour. Come by to pick up an application form. Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Mr. Spots now hiring. All positions avail. for summer and 96/97 school year. Apply in person M-F from 2-7.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N 55445.

Office Cleaning evenings. 12-15 hrs/week. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS
Kaplan, the nation's leading test prep company, is seeking instructors for ACT, SAT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, and MCAT prep courses in the Toledo-Bowling Green area. Applicants must be dynamic communicators and have 90th percentile scores on the appropriate exams. For more information contact Bruce Feinstein or Chad Schaefer at (419) 536-3701 or 1-800-KAP-TEST.

STILL LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
SUMMER LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS
Student Recreation Center
Applications avail. in SRC office
Apply NOW! For info call 2-7477

Students wanted now and into summer
Now Accepting Applications.
Churchills Supermarket - mornings & eves. avail. in our Perrysburg store.
Apply at Churchill's Supermarket
10 min. N. of BG on Rt. 25 in Perrysburg

Responsible, caring babysitter needed for 2nd shift. Flexible hrs., 2 children 8 and 11. Call 1-419-866-1131.

Sitter needed. 5-10 hrs./week. Flexible. Weekends and evenings. BG area. Please call Kay M-F. 10-4. 823-3435.

Summer Business
Are you an entrepreneur?
Great opportunity, low start up cost
Management training
Earn up to \$500 per week.
Vehicle required.
Call Greenland Irrigation
1-800-361-4074

Summer Employment - Painters Wanted for Toledo, Dayton, and Canton areas. \$6-9/hr. Advancement opportunities. Call today!!! 1-800-879-2656.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING
Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Wait-staff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more.
Call Resort Employment Services
1-206-871-3600 ext. R55443.

Wanted: English tutor for now and possible summer until 7/15/96 to complete correspondence course for 9th grade English. Call Vicki 352-5817.

Window washer needed for commercial locations. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

FOR SALE

1979 Olds Cutlass. \$800 O.B.O. Call 372-1741.

87 Chevy Astro Van, many new parts. Asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call (419) 372-3438 ask for Nik if no answer leave a message.

For Sale: Loft, good shape, very sturdy. \$75. If interested call Brett or Andy at 353-0418.

Moving Sale - Must Sell!!!
One Dorm loft - Great Shape
\$60.00 OBO
couch & loveseat excellent cond.
\$75.00 OBO
call 354-2020 after 5:00pm

RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit, BG. Friday and Sat., 26th and 27th from 9am to 1pm. Monday, 29th 9am to 4pm and Tues. 30th from 9am to 2pm.

Schwinn Mtn. Bike for sale. LX components \$100 OBO Call Andy 372-6358.

FOR RENT

* Summer Apartments Available *
Call 353-0325
Very close to campus. A/C, Furnished

**** Rooms for Rent ****
729 4th St. - Females
309 1/2 E. Merry - Males.
Furnished. Call 353-0325.

1 & 2 bdrm apt. avail. 9 & 12mo. leases including heat, hot water, cooking & sewer. Located Clough & Mercer 352-0164

1 bdrm May 1 - Aug 12 - 839 7th St., 1 bdrm., \$300 per mo. Call Chris 353-7100.

1 or 2 bdrm. apts. 316 E. Merry 9, 10, 12, 15 mo. leases 96-97 sch. yr. Call 353-0325

12 month leases starting May 16, 1996
124 1/2 N. Enterprise - Effic. - 1 person - \$275 + util.

404 1/2 E. Court - Effic. - 1 person - \$285 + util.

424 1/2 S. Summit - Effic. - 1 person - \$200 + Elec.

408 E. Court - 2 bdrm. - 2 person - \$460 + util. Steve Smith 352-8917.

1996-97 school year. 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts. \$500 per mo. incl. free heat, water, sewer, gas & HBO. 705 7th St. 354-0914.

MECCA Management Inc.

1045 N. Main St.
1 BEDROOM, Great Location 716 E. Wooster #2 Across from South Hall. 12/mo lease starts 5-15-96 410 & Elec. 353-5800

MECCA Management Inc.

EVERGREEN APTS- 215 E. POE Rd. 1 BDRM or EFFICIENCY units. 15 min. walk to Math/Science Bldg. \$225 & \$330/month. Only 9 left for 1996-97 353-5800

MECCA Management Inc.

1 bdrm 222 N. Church Downtown location 300/mo. + Gas 353-5800

MECCA Management Inc.

WILLOW HOUSE, 830 FOURTH ST. Large 1 bdrm, A/C only 1 left Starts 8/15/96. \$330/mo 353-5800

2 bdrm. apt. available for rent beg. May 1. \$400/month Call 354-2174

2 bdrm. mobile home located in BG on Brim Rd. incl. washer/dry. and all appliances. \$375/mo. plus dep. Call Lance 352-4136 after 6 p.m.

2 bdrm., furn./unfurn. apts. \$500 for entire summer, incl. free water, sewer, gas, and HBO. 724 6th St., 705 7th St. Call 354-0914.

ATTENTION!! Need 1-2 Female Sublesers for the summer to live with 3 other fun cool girls. Please don't hesitate to call. We really need you. Please phone Mandy at 372-6231.

CALL 352-3445
We are family of 20 and we own these apts. We are hungry. Please, if you don't need an apt., we are still accepting donations.
801 3rd***704 5th***710 7th

Clean, Deluxe 2 bdrm. furn. dishwashers, resident mgr., A/C heat, water & sewer prov. Need Mary renters - Call Greg 354-0401 after 6pm.

GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS.
800 Third St. renting for the coming Smm., sch. yr 1996-97 & 12 mo. Excellent 1 br. & 2 br. units Convenient location, reasonable rates. All utilities included. Stop by office #10. PHONE 352-4966

Graduate sublease needed for summer! Cheap, cool, furnished efficiency - Main. St. July 31. Call 353-5069.

House 835 5th, 3 bdrm, utility rm, off-street parking. Close to campus. Year lease \$750. Aug. to Aug. 352-9392.

Houses, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. 1 year, 9 month, and summer leases Call 352-7454

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS
2 bdrm. A/C, gas heat, new paint, & carpet, quiet area, laundry. \$495/mo. Ample Parking Jay-Mar Apts.

GRAD STUDENTS

Summer Tab



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DON'T LEAVE TOWN WITHOUT YOUR YEARBOOKS.



Now you can get **THE KEY** yearbook from all four (or five) of your great years at BGor complete your set!

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Collect all four years!
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For more info or for prices on old issues.



Strange summers broaden horizons

Kristin Stadum
The BG News

As the end of yet another school year rapidly approaches, I am once again in pursuit of the "perfect" summer job. I'm not talking about heading home to scoop ice cream or to work on an assembly line. Summer jobs for me include long hours and low wages — all in the name of expanding my horizons.

My first "real" summer job was at a summer camp. As a life-guard and part of the kitchen staff, I did everything from bake thousands of cookies and watching campers splash around the pool to cleaning bathrooms and digging fire pits.

I lived in a cabin in the woods and spent some nights outposting (camping out). Despite the long hours, small paychecks and sometimes tedious tasks, I would have done it all over again. I not only learned to interact with others, but I managed to leave home

without plunging headfirst into independence.

The next summer, I decided to "do something different." Once again, I left the safety and comfort of my parents' house in southeastern Ohio — this time to head north, off the tip of Michigan's lower peninsula.

Mackinac Island became my home for the next three months, and I learned more about this historical site than I'd imagined possible.

In spite of my broadening horizons, I decided to stay here in Bowling Green the next summer to "earn money." I picked up a few part-time jobs and spent so much time driving from job to job that I prayed for school to start so that I could take a break from working.

So here I am. I have learned how to live on my own and live with others, how to broaden my horizons and how to play, but I'm still seeking that perfect summer job.

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA



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For The Ultimate
oh, by the way...
we have
swimsuits too.

- Lewis Avenue
- Woodville Road
- Airport Highway
- East Wooster

Open Monday-Saturday 10 to 9 Sunday 10 to 5



Family fun can be found at minor league parks around the country this summer. The Toledo Mud Hens and Canton Akron In-

dians are just two of the clubs who play minor league ball in Ohio.

Jay Young/The BG News

Ohio clubs offer fans big league alternative

Jay Young
Update Magazine

Baseball fans frustrated with high ticket prices and the ways of Major League baseball can tryout two of Ohio's minor league baseball teams.

The Toledo Mud Hens play in Ned Skeldon Stadium in Maumee. Tickets for Mud Hen games are \$6 for box seats and \$5 for reserved seating.

Jim Konecny, Mud Hen spokesman, said the return of Major League baseball this year will not hurt attendance for the triple A Toledo club.

"It really is not all bad to have the majors back in season. It actually makes our schedule a little bit easier, being that our roster is fairly set," Konecny said. "When they're playing and people are big on the majors, then they're big on baseball overall. So we're excited to have them back in full force."

Tickets for the Canton-Akron Indians are \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission.

Scot Berggren, media relations director, said the team is struggling because of their planned move to a new stadium in Canton.

Berggren said the team's affiliation with the major league ballclub is helping a great deal at the gates.

"That definitely helps us," Berggren said. "We are an hour south of Cleveland. If we were affiliated with another club we wouldn't draw near as well as we do."

Those interested in Toledo Mudhens baseball can call the ticket office at 893-9483.

Those traveling from Bowling Green can take I-75 north to 475; take Maumee exit or Route 24; left on Key Street; Ned Skeldon Stadium will be on the right.



"When they're playing and people are big on the majors, then they're big on baseball overall."

Jim Konecny
Toledo Mud Hens

"If we were affiliated with another club we wouldn't draw near as well as we do."

Scot Berggren
Canton-Akron Indians



HOMESTYLE FAVORITES

A Lunchtime Portion of
Our Dinnertime Favorites

- 1. Beef Tips & Noodles**
Tender Chunks of Beef smothered in a hearty brown gravy. Served on wide egg noodles with dinner rolls \$3.99
- 2. Chicken Vegetable Pasta**
A blend of mixed vegetables & fettuccine with Alfredo sauce topped with two marinated grilled chicken strips & Parmesan cheese. Served with grilled garlic toast. \$3.99
- 3. Spaghetti with Garlic Toast**
A LunchSavor portion made with Bob Evans Italian sausage, grilled garlic toast and grated Parmesan Cheese. \$3.59

Add a side salad or coleslaw for an additional \$1.00

*ADD A SIDE DISH TO ANY OF THE 10 LUNCH SAVERS FOR ONLY \$1 (UNTIL 4 PM)

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10 great Lunches \$3.99 & Under
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CLASSIC SANDWICHES

Classic Lunchtime Favorites

- 4. Double Decker & Fries**
Two generous patties, cheese, tomato, and Bob Evans special sauce, served with French Fries. \$3.89
- 5. Perch Sandwich & Fries**
One lightly seasoned perch fillet topped with American cheese and lettuce. Served on a grilled sourdough bread with a side of tartar sauce and French Fries. \$3.79
- 6. Turkey Burger & Fries**
Our Turkey burger served with lettuce, tomato, and French Fries. \$3.69

SALADS AND MORE

Our Popular Dinnertime Salads in
a Lunchtime Size

- 7. Tender Chicken Strips & Fries**
Three plump strips of chicken breast breaded & fried golden brown. Served with our delicious barbecue sauce & French Fries. \$3.79
- 8. Chicken Caesar Salad**
Fresh Romaine lettuce, Caesar dressing & homestyle garlic croutons topped with tomatoes, shredded Parmesan Cheese & two marinated grilled chicken strips. \$3.99
- 9. Chef Salad**
Lettuce layered with turkey, ham, tomatoes, shredded American cheese & two marinated grilled chicken strips. \$3.99
- 10. Soup & Salad**
Garden salad served with a cup of bean, potato, broccoli or vegetable beef soup & rolls. \$3.59



CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE
352-2193





Co-ops provide summer options

Vinca Guerrieri
The BG News

Cooperative education offers an option during the summer for students who don't have wild vacation plans and want to see what their major is like.

Co-ops are available all year long, but more students are placed during the summer, according to Nancy Alfieri, assistant director of cooperative education. During the summer of 1995, 385 students were placed in co-ops or internships through the University, she said.

Co-ops differ from typical summer jobs in that they, as well as internships, are academically related, she said.

Alfieri went on to further distinguish between co-ops and internships. Co-ops last longer than internships, which are usually only one semester, Alfieri said.

Scott Thobe got his first co-op as an architecture major with the Ohio Department of Transportation. He said he found it was not at all what he expected.

"It was really vague compared to my studies," Thobe said.

Thobe went on to change his major to management and information systems. Since then, he has worked at AT&T Global Information Systems. Thobe will spend the upcoming summer at National Cash Register in Greenville, S.C.

"I learned more [at the co-op] than I did in my year in the College of Business Administration," Thobe said.

Erica Hostasa, who will graduate in December, said that her co-ops led her to determine the area she wanted to go into.

"I thought I wanted to be a retail buyer," Hostasa said. "It helped me move into purchasing."

NCAA Council approves legislation

More learning-disabled students will meet academic requirements

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Learning-disabled students will have a better chance to meet freshmen academic requirements under two pieces of legislation approved by the NCAA Council.

The legislation, approved April 15, still must be accepted by majority vote of NCAA schools at their convention next January. But the council directed that a blanket waiver be given all prospective college athletes taking early official visits in the fall of

1996, putting the policy into effect before it is voted upon in January.

One of the proposals would eliminate the rule that requires certification that a high school prospect has made specific academic achievements in order to take an early official visit to a school that's recruiting him. This would apply to all athletes.

The other would enable learning-disabled students to apply high school classes taken in the summer after they graduate toward their core course re-

quirements. To be eligible to compete as freshmen, athletes must have a minimum score on college entrance exams as well as minimum grade point averages in "core" courses such as math, English and sciences.

Currently, those credits must all be earned before graduation.

The U.S. Justice Department had suggested changes in the NCAA's accommodations for learning-disabled students.

"I am confident that the NCAA is moving in a responsible manner to find the best ways to ac-

commodate the needs of students with learning disabilities while maintaining the integrity of our academic standards," NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said.

Exactly what constitutes a learning disability will be worked out later, a spokeswoman said.

"There are different kinds of learning disabilities. Exactly what kind of documentation will be required is one of the issues we're dealing with," said Kathryn Reith, director of public information.

University, subleasing provide housing choices

Kristin D. Stadum
Update Magazine

Students staying in Bowling Green over the summer — whether to take classes, to work or to avoid their families — will need to find someplace to call their own. The search for "home sweet home" may show students that they have several options.

While some of the University's residence halls are closed for renovations or reserved for summer programs, at least two will be available for summer students. Prout Hall will house upperclassmen while summer freshman can reside in Kohl, according to the University's department of Housing.

Rooms will be available for students on a weekly basis. They can elect to stay for any part of the summer or all of the sessions of summer classes, the housing

office said.

The rate for a single room will be about \$95 a week while a double may cost somewhere around \$75, according to the housing office.

Students looking to save a few dollars may opt for housing off campus. Subleasing and summer leases also offer on-campus students a chance to live in their own house or apartment.

Many real estate managers offer reduced summer rates according to John Newlove Real Estate. The savings vary with regards to rental company or landlord.

Summer leases at John Newlove Real Estate start May 19 and run through Aug. 10. On-campus students may need to find alternative housing for the times between the end of spring classes and the start of the summer lease as well as between Aug. 10 and

the commencement of Fall Semester.

Subleasing allows students to take over part of another person's lease. Those with 12 month leases may opt to leave Bowling Green for the summer and allow others to move into their residence.

The person with the original lease goes out and finds someone to take over part of the lease. The

sublesser fills out agreements similar to those of the original tenant, and must follow the same terms and restrictions as the original leaser, according to Mecca Management.

Both tenants are then responsible for care at the residence, and the original leaser may be required to pay for damages. Terms for subleasing vary at the landlords' discretion.



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Good Luck!!



Students recycle unwanted textbooks

Kelley Dennings
College Press

When the fall semester ended, many students traded in their textbooks for a lot less than they paid for them at local bookstores.

The only thing worse than getting next to nothing for your book is finding out that the bookstore does not even want to buy it back because new editions have been published or the professor has changed books.

These books usually end up in the trash or as door stops. But thanks to the Lorax Environment Club at North Carolina State, unwanted textbooks now can be relocated to a place where they will be appreciated.

Club members have collected some of the books that students could not sell and no longer wanted after the semester ended.

The club will distribute the books to a number of places that will be happy to use them.

"We plan to donate most of the textbooks that have been collected to high schools, correctional institutes or libraries," said LEC President Steve Garrett.

"It is a shame to see so many books go unused. Some students may keep their textbooks for reference material, but others only throw their old textbooks away," he added.

Hillsborough Street Bookstore worked with the LEC to collect the textbooks this past semester.

"They put a box next to their buy-back table and explained to students that they could choose to recycle their old books," said Afsaneh Pirzadeh, a club member.

Pirzadeh said the club did not get all the textbooks that the Hillsborough Street Bookstore refused to buy back.

"Some students chose to keep their books or tried to see if the other bookstores would buy them back," Pirzadeh said.

Vice President Todd Padenich said the club categorized the collected books over winter break and then created a committee to contact local high schools and other places that could use the old textbooks.

"This semester we collected between 50 and 60 textbooks," Garrett said. "Next semester we hope to incorporate other surrounding bookstores in recycling old textbooks."

BG National Tractor Pull Championship celebrates 30 years

Dawn Keller
Update writer

For the 30th year, tractors will rumble into Bowling Green for the National Tractor Pull Championships.

However, this year will be a little different. The three-day event has been extended to four days. In celebration of the 30th anniversary, the tractor pull will start Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with an exhibition of retired tractors and a dance. It will continue through Aug. 18.

Thirty years ago some of those retired tractor drivers got their heads together to bring the NTPC to Bowling Green, according to Jim Ault, a member of the NTPC board of directors.

"The national championship had been in Missouri, but the guy there stopped doing it," Ault said. "So we called him and asked if he was going to continue it, and he said no. We went to the fair board and decided to bring it to Bowling Green."

Ault said people come from all over the country and Canada to participate in the championship.

"We've had people from as high as 23 states here," he said.

Ault said anyone can participate, as long as they can pass inspection for insurance reasons

and pay the entry fee.

He said some people participate in tractor pulls as a full-time job, while others do it just for fun.

"This is a business for some people," he said. "The total purse is \$150,000, and the first-place finisher in each event will get at least \$1,000."

However, one puller said the money isn't the main reason for participation.

Randy Campbell, driver and owner of a green Prostock tractor known as "Soupline Express" said the main appeal is the people who contend in it.

"I wouldn't even do it if it wasn't for the people I compete against," Campbell said.

Ault said every one of the 30 years has been great.

"It's more than just a pull," he said. "It's a happening."

Ault said the one year he will always remember is 1986 because it rained on Friday.

"We started on Saturday and then had to do Friday's pulls that day, too," he said. "We had over 360 hooks that day."

Ault said everyone should go see the tractor pull.

"If you've never seen one before, you ought to," he said.

Say Cheese!



Nick Ut/The Associated Press

This summer may mark the first time that Chelsey Thomas, 7, smiles at her parents. She underwent a second surgery to help correct a neurological disorder.



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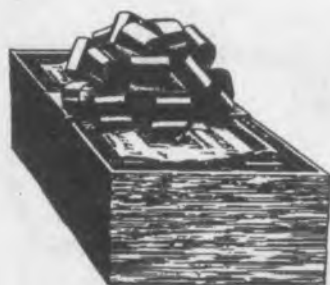
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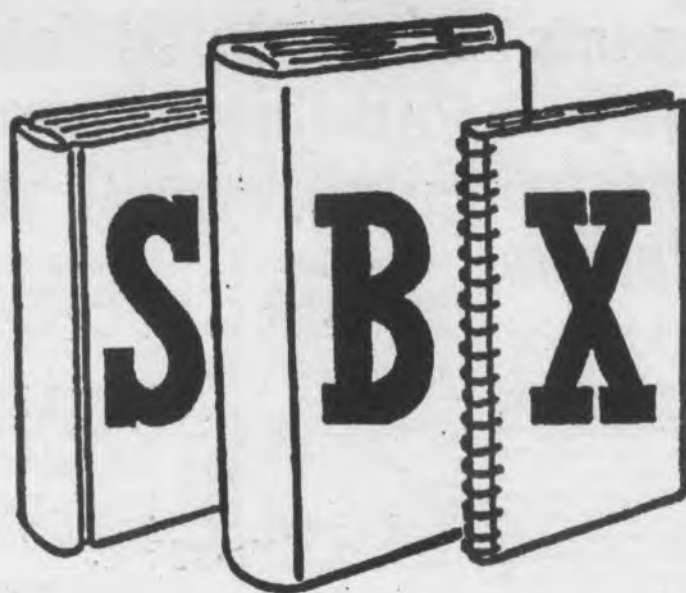
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